

Salmon for Indians Only

WHEN the big fish make their spawning run up the boiling waters of the Columbia River at Celilo Falls, Indians of the Northwest tribes gather at their happy fishing ground. By an old treaty the waters are reserved for their nets as a heritage from their ancestors who fished them before the coming of the white man. Salted down, the salmon are the chief winter food supply of many tribal families.

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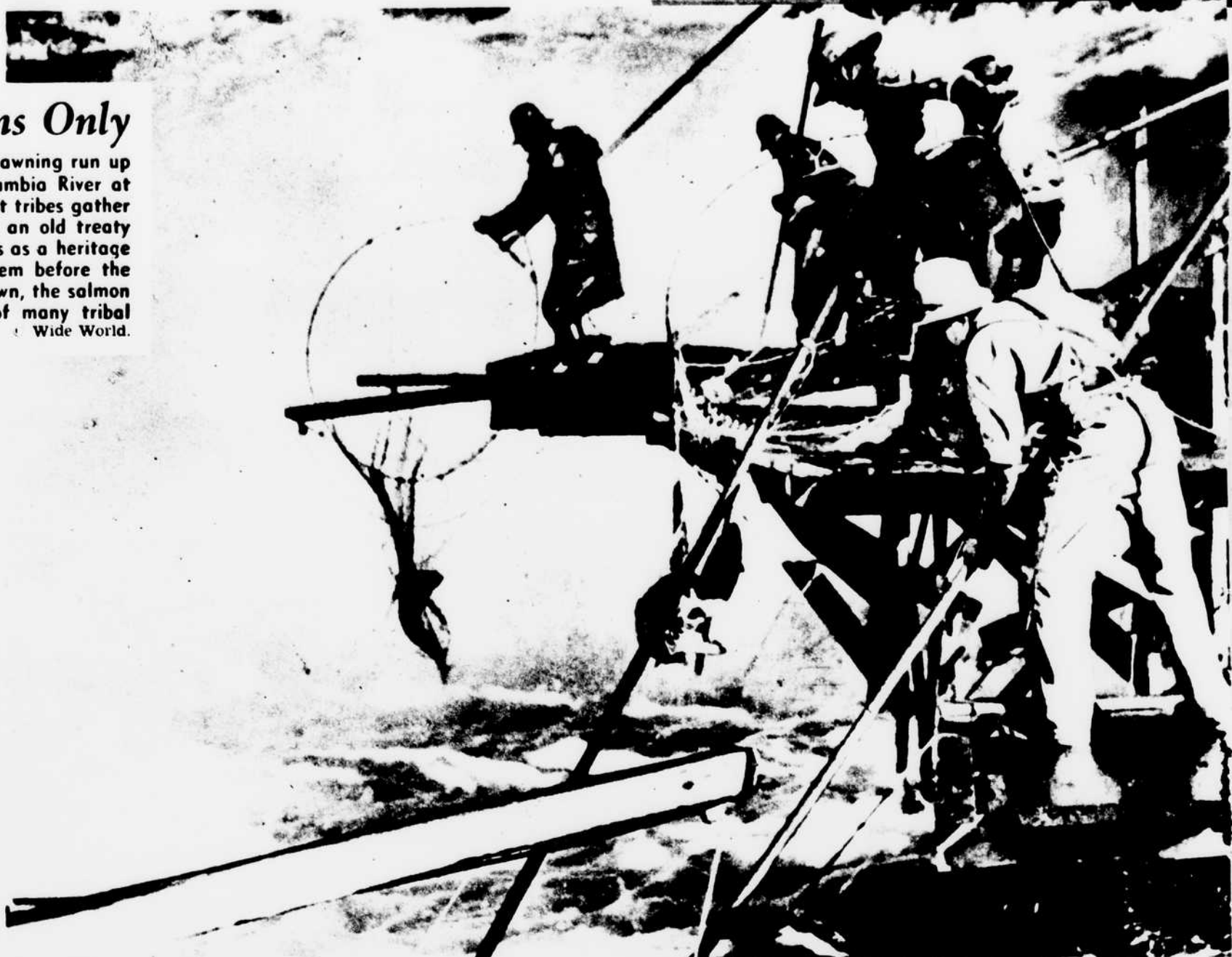
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At the foot of the falls dip nets come up with floundering 10-pounders in them. Netting the fish is not as simple as it looks—every Indian boy learns the art from his daddy.



There's a beauty! And he's a load for this Indian to lift in his dip net. Note the precaution of a rope tied to shore and around the Indian's waist—just in case he should slip.



Billy Charley, the little fellow with the big fish, can already handle a net pretty smartly. But we didn't pin Billy down about catching this one.



A fair day's haul. Enough salmon right there to carry this Indian and his family a good way through the winter.